# TYPOTHETAE ADOPT **NEW CONSTITUTION**

National Body of Master Printers Strongly Oppose Eight Hour Day.

#### OBJECT TO THE UNION LABEL

Provide Emergency Fund for the Suppression of Strikes - Meet Committee of Typographical Union.

The adoption of a new constitution which contains many principles that have previously been only recommendations to the various members of the association was the chief business of the second session of the eighteenth annual convention of the United Typothetae of America. which convened in the Century building yesterday morning.

The most important addition to the law of the association was a clause which provides for an emergency fund, to which each local organization is bound to subscribe. The special object of this emer genry fund is to provide for meeting expenses which may arise from any strike of employes brought about by demands considered unjust by the association. The expens: of all previous strikes of this ha ture has been defrayed by funds derived from the voluntary contributions of men-

A declaration of policy was read by the president and approved by the member of the association which defined the post tion of the Typothetae on questions of dispute between master printers and their employes. On the question of the eight-hom day for printers' employes the convention declared itself in the following language:

The convention expressed disapproval of the thion label and urged the member-ship to discourage its use. On the question of "open" shops, they defined their position as being in favor of allowing any firm in the organization to run an "open" office if that firm thought it best.

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A resolution was introduced and adopted advising that provisions be made for the better education of master printers in natiers perialining to the printing busi-lik was recommended that a school that purpose be partially supported by the organization.

A committee from the International Typographical Union met a committee from the Typothetae in the committee-from of the association at the Jefferson Hotel last night for the purpose of presenting some of their employers. The chief aubject of discussion was the eight-bour day. Work of the committees will be taken up and discussed in the Typotheate this morning.

#### PLAN TO IMPROVE CONDITIONS OF TRADE.

Electrotypers Choose Organizer in Conjunction With Photo-Engrayers-Visit Fair To-Day.

A discussion of trade conditions and the price question occupied most of the time at the second session of the eighth annual convention of the National Electrotypers' Association of America, yesterday morning at the Century building. After considerable discussion of the first branch of the subject it was decided to appoint, in conjunction with the National Association of Photo-Tugrayers, a general organizer r secretary, who shall be paid a salary by the two associations, and whose busi

by the two associations, and whose business it shall be to increase the member-ship of the organizations, and to ald them in the betterment of trade conditions. John S. Taylor of Minneapolls will probably be chosen for the place.

After some discussion of the price question it was decided that the association could do nothing inward regulating prices, since local conditions rendered them so different in various pairs of the ceintry. It was decided that prices in any locality should be governed entirely by local conditions.

should be governed entirely by local conditions.

The National Association of Photo-Engravers met in the afternoon, many of the electrotypers being present as members of both orders. A report of a committee from the Chizens Industrial Association of America was referred to the Executive Committee after a short discussion, as was the report of the Price Schedule Committee. A paper was then read by L. B. Bissell of Efficients, Bl. describing the school of photo-engravers, which is located there. After the reading of the paper a resolution was passed by the association recognizing the school as an official organ of the association. John MacIntyre of Philadelphia then read a paper on "Organizations and Organization Work," recommending that an effort be made to increase and strengthen the organization of the association. Final action on the appointment of a general recognization on the appointment of a general action on the appointment of a general organizer in conjunction with the elec-trotypers was deferred until to-day. The two associations will visit the Fair

The two associations will visit the Fair to-day instead of to-morrow, as was at first intended. They will leave the St. Nicholas Hotel at noon and will proceed in automobiles to the Exposition grounds arriving there at 1 o'clock. At 2 o'clock they will lunch at the Irish Village, after which they will visit the Irish Industrial exhibit and theater. At 4 o'clock the party will assemble at the Liberal Aris building, where they will spend an hour among the exhibits. They will complete their visit by making a tour of the Pike in the evening. in the evening.

PRESSMEN WILL ELECT OFFICERS. Members Favor Hearst, but Disapprove Taking Part in Politics.

Versity.

The Military College of Vermont is among the oldest colleges in New England and is recognized as one of the foremost schools of engineering.

Many prominent railroad constructors many who have gained a national reputation in the army and navy claim if for their alma mater. Among them are Admiral Dewey and General Dodge, who wifer his career with General Sherman constructed various railroad lines in the The officers of the international Press men and Assistants' Union, in sessi Forest Park Highlands, will be elected to-

William J. Webb of Brooklyn, who is a candidate for re-election to the secretarytreasurership, is the only candidate who is not supported by all the delegates. He is opposed by the New York delegation.

The delegates and their families were guests of the St. Louis members hast night at a luncheon given on the roof garden at Forest Park Highlands. After the lunch eon the floor was cleared for dancing Yesterday afternoon an automobile ride

At the business session resterilar the delegates listened to the report of the committee appointed at the last convention to work for William Randolph Hearis for President. The committee reported that it had found much opposition among the members, who, her said, were nearly all for Hearst but who were opposed to having the union take up notifical affairs. A banquet to-night will close the convention

# SPOONER CHOSEN PRESIDENT.

St. Louis Professor to Recome Head of Norwich University.

Northfield, Vt., June 21-Professo Charles H. Spooner of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., was unanimously cleated president of Norwich University at a meeting of the trustees to-day.

Professor Spooner, who is a graduate of Norwich University; will assume the presidency at the beginning of the next academic year. He succeeds the late Allan D.

Rown.

Company of St. Lonis declared a bankring was findly externed as the American School of Osteopathy, and to-day was country by the Harradine-McKittrick Dry Goess Company. Norwell-Shapleigh Hardware Company and the Western Iron and Supplied Company. The amount involved is ply Company of C. E. Steel, whose 161 were given displacement.

# TWO CLEVER ST. LOUIS CHILDREN ENTERTAIN AT WEST END HEIGHTS

Two little St. Louis girls who recently and dancers are the brightest feature of the musical comedy productions at West End Beights. The children are mentioned in the programme as the Delmay sisters

They are not sisters in fact, but they arrunnize locatifully in their art and their devotion to one another. One, a prefty blonde, is Floreit Johnson, whose father came from Sweden. She is an unommonly attractive child. In her work in the stary site shows a dimpled smile that is the essence of good nature and reressed humor. This emile is so real that speciator hopes and televes it will never dve place to one of these artificial expres-

comes which actresses sometimes believe thould be accepted as a smile. The after "sister" stated Smith; is an excellent foil for Flowle. Hagel is a bringette. She was mill be unity a rapid at the Columbian School, while Flowle cametrem the Franklin School. They have been singing and dated by cycline since they were tors. Their first appearance on the professional stage was with H. E. Rice's company at Koerner's Garden.

The radium dance, as it is to be given at the Osleon, to night in "Louisiana," promises to be a novelty of the performance.

mee. In the midst of absolute darkness tables a voting belief a function in high blue of midst choice will go through a lance interspersed with aerobatic perdame interspected with dame interspected with fermances and posings.

The head-liner of next week's vandeville programme at the Highlands, an imusual ne in honor of the annual Police Relief. Association benefit, is little! Levy, wife Association benefit, is Ethel Levy, wife of George Cohan. She appears only in this one engagement, and immediately afterwards will go with her bushand to Europe. The other acts will comprise the Halloway Trio, an excellent English equilibristic team; Julian Rose, the Hebrew unpersonator; Snyder and Buskley, musicians and German character comedians; Hadji Tahati's Arabian tumblers, and Jack Gardner, the ministrel. . . . . .

The Nilson Statuery Exhibit, at Grand and Laciele avenues, may be enjoyed miny times before all its leauties are exhausted. It is a continuous exhibition, beginning on week days at 1 p. m., continuous until 10 p. m., and on Sundays at 5 a.m. and lossing till 10 p. m.

The originment of "Quincy Adams Saw-

er" will end July 2 when the regular season at the Crawford Theater is to egin with a revival of "Out of the Fold." The New England pastoral has had a re-markable rain. The last performances will attract many persons who have afready enjoyed the play's wholesome atmosphere.

Will H. Fox. the comedian planist, will teturn to Mannion's Park next week, Montgomery and Pearl, Miller and Keesko. Carelyn Young and Jundt and Ivory are among the other artists on the new colo.

The National Extravaganza Company's wason will close at West End Heights this week. Instead of these summer productions, vandeville will be the attraction. The Australian Quartet, Kehrens and Cole. Gertle La Claire and Shannon and Lucier are to appear next week.

The Parly Bird Burlesquers come to the

ST LOUIS EDUCATOR.

Military College Elects as Presi-

dent Professor C. H. Spooner

of Washington University.

Professor C. H. Spoouer resigned his po-

sition as instructor in the Washington

University yesterday to accept the presi-dency of the Military College of Vermont

at Norwich. He will depart for his new

field of labor about July 1st, and will im-mediately take up the duties of his of-fice.

Professor Spooner has been an instruct-

PROFESSOR C. H. SPOONER.

Who has been elected President of the Military College of Vermont.

or in the manual training school connect-d with the university since 1891. Twenty-five years ago, he graduated rom the institution of which he is soon

o become the head and for several years aught in the public schools at Fitchurg. Mass., and also in the Baptist Uni-

structed various railroad lines in the

ST. LOUIS COUNTY NOTES.

Gottfried Blase was fined \$5 and costs

Stella Jorian obtained a verdict from hiry in the Clayton Cleruit Court against e St. Louis and Meramec River Rall-ind Company for \$5.50. The plaintiff is injured about a year ago at Meramec ghiande by falling through a hole in the or of a car. She was represented in

by Attorneys Webb and Shackle

ford,

Marriage Receives were Issued in Clayton to Albert Wagner and Pearl Champ of thence, Harvey J. Wiecher and Sadie B. Knapp of St. Louis, Henry L. Smith and Catherine E. Baldwin of St. Louis, Oscar L. Winer and Mary L. Buder of Mincke, Mo.: Thomas M. Burns and Pauline M. Mares of St. Leuis, Henry Collins and Flat Smith of St. Louis, and to Nort Kitchell and Inez Tourville of St. Louis.

Want Firm Declared Bankrupt.

A petition to have the Catherine Lead mpany of St. Louis declared a bankrupt of filed yesterday in Judge Adams's nut by the Hargadhe-McKittrick Dry eds Company, the Paddock-Hawley Iron

by Justice Barron in Webster Groves yes-terday on a charge of assaulting Joe Diem of Den Peres

St. Louis for some time after his

VERMONT HONORS



THE DELMAY SISTERS. we preffy St. Leads girls now appearing at West End Heights.

Standard after the current engagement of the Topsey Turveys. For te-morrow evening the management has arranged a wrestling match between Tem Powers of New York and Bill Kraemer of Scattle. The men will meet in a catch-ascatch-can contest. The match will take place

after the regular performance The other night out at the Delmar Garden, "Louisians," when they Crockett was ready to do his historical act of bring ing down the leasn out of the tree without Ins down the losen out of the tree without shouling at him, he pointed his gun up into the tree with the usual remark: 'I think I see a soon up in that ar tree,' and then he waited for the coon to ery out, 'Don't shoot Days, I'll come down.' But the words didn't come. Little Willie Dake, the darkey boy, who plays the part had faeled to appear. But an hour later he approached the stage entrance with a bump on his head as hig as a hen's car. "Why weren't you here on time." demanded Singe Director Roberts with mich severity.

manded Stage Director reconserverity.

"Ah done fell off a stake wagon," was the reply. "Ah was trying to save ma He was let off without a fine upon promising not to be so economical again.

. . . . "A Girl From Dixie" continues to please at the Century. In addition to St. Lauts

Josephine Gassman and her picksninnles nesd the bill next to be seen at the Sub-

. . . . The Students' Cherus of Lund University. Sweden, arrived in St. Leuis last night. They will give a concert at Music Hall Friday evening.

### SCHWARZ INJUNCTION TRIAL BEGUN IN CIRCUIT COURT.

Property Owners Allege That Maintenance of Doctor's Office Is in Violation of Restrictions

The suit of Mrs. Emma J. Wood to re strain Doctor Henry Schwarz from main taining an office at Westminster place and Newstead avenue was partly tried in Judge Wood's division of the Circuit Court yesterday and laid over until today. Many residents of the fashlonanie lo-It is alleged that the maintenance of a doctor's office is in violation of the re-strictions in the vicinity, which prohibit burness of any kind, and that the prop-

is 90 under the name of Finishus systems in the trainer.

He said that the district was intended for a high-class residence ascellan, and that the residences were worth from \$10,000 to \$10,000. Other testimony in regard to the user for which the locality was intended was offered.

Doctor Schwarz testified that his residence, including the lot cour him \$40,000. He said that nothing was said to film when he bought the property whom objections to the use for which it was intended and that he did not learn of it until afterwards.

wards.

Fersons through whom Dortor Schwarz,
bought the property testified that they did
not inform him of objections. The question was raised whether the maintenance
of a doctor's office would depreciate the
selling value of the property in the locality. Testimony in regard to that point
will be offered to-day.

MANY DELEGATES ARE COMING

## Republicans Ask Local Hotels to Reserve Rooms.

rders to hold as many rooms as possible n readiness for the coming of delegates, the newspaper men, the alternates and the mbers of the National Committee, who are now attending the Republican National Convention in Chicago. The Southern has received notice that 100 rooms will be wanted. The Planters has been asked for reservations, as have also the St. Nicholas and the Jefferson. The managers may that every endeavor will be made to accommodate the crowd.

As soon as the convention adjourns the members will be brought here as the guests of the World's Fair.

## SALOONKEEPER SUES WOMAN.

Charges Assault With an Umbrella and Damage to Property.

Arthur Suter filed suit in the Circuit Court yesterday against Mrs. D. T. Cosello for \$1,500 damages, alleging that on June 18, 1904, she assaulted him with an umbrella, and that she broke a mirror

He asks for \$500 damages for the alrie assis for \$690 damages for the alleged assault, which be charges, occurred on a street, and for a similar amount for the alleged damage to his saloon. He states that the notoriety which his saloon obtained because of the affair caused patrons to remain away, and he asks \$500 damages on that account.

### THREE WIVES SEEK DIVORCE. Mrs. Milberg Asks for Custody of

Child. Mary Milberg filed suit for divorce it ie Circuit Court yesterday against Frank Milberg, charging that he drank, abused ther and failed to support her. She was compelled to take in boarders, she states. They were married in Webster, Mo., sine 57, 1894, and separated March 1, 1994. She lake for the custody of their child. Mary A. Goinzales charges that her husband, Manuel, subjected her to indignities. They were married in St. Charles, Mo., July 28, 1998. July 28, 1903.

Daby A. Wilkerson alleges that her husband, Snow D. Wilkerson, found fault with her and deserted her. They were married at New Broomfield, Mo., July 22, 1889.

Osteopathic Students Graduated.

Kirksville, Mo., June 22.-This has been

# SPEED AND FLYNN MUST REFUND FEES WEST VIRGINIAN'S CARD

Supreme Court Sustains Salary Law for Coal Oil Inspector.

#### MORE THAN \$18,000 INVOLVED

This Amount in Fees Had Been Collected in Excess of the Annual Salary of \$7,000 Prescribed by Law.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 22. The valary in for the Coal Oil Inspector of St. contributional. The Supreme fourt to-day so decided in the suits of Attorney General Crow against R. B. Speed and William J. Flynn. The salary fixed at \$7,000, and the court, in the opinthat this is the amount they are entitled to receive and no more. All the Judges

who did not sit in the cases. The suits were instituted in the Cole County Creuit Court. The respondents filed demorrers to the information on the ground that the law was unconstitutional. Judge Hazell overruled the demurrer and gave judgment for the Attorney General for \$11 477.72 against Speed, and for \$6, 919.85 against Flynn. The respondents ap-pealed to the Supreme Court, which court to-day affirmed the judgment of the Ci

In the opinion, the court ways that the er is in newise unconstitutional, and the judgment of the Circuit Court is affirmed As to the semiannual salary the cour says that so general has been the pracice of designating and fixing the salaries of officers in the State at a per annum of officers in the State at a per annum allowance that it might not be an unsafe rule to announce that where a fixed sum and for the full salary of an officer is found prescribed by the statute, it means a per annum allowance for said officer. As to the contention that the act is special legislation, the court says that the act is not arbitrary, not its provisions uneasonable, but it would apply not only to St. Louis, but to any other city in the state of 200,000 population, should there be any.

#### REFUSES TO PAY HIS FINE ALTHOUGH HE HAS \$10,000.

Uan Convicted of Misdemeanor Remains in Jail Rather Than Part With His Money.

Although worth \$10.000, Herman Bart nan is a prisoner in the Clayton Jali serving a thirty-day sentence because of his unwillingners to pay the fine imposed on him on a misdemeanor charge.

Bartman is known on the juit record as harles Smith. He was accessed in a mi oon at Delmar avenue and Sixty-sixth street early last Wednesday morning while flourishing a razor and declaring that he could whip anyone in the place

that he could whip anyone in the place.

The following day he was convicted before Judge Campbell.

In the last four years Bartman has drawn more than \$10,000 from the postal authorities in more, orders. He recently cashed an order for \$1,500 in the St. Louis post Office. The authorities have always regarded him as peculiar on account of the noetic episites in indices to them regularly on the backs of postal cards.

After being in fall for three days Bartman's man wrote to the St. Louis postal authorities have always alarm as the feared on hound he has saving them to assist him to get out of the producianem. An attache of the postal order of the producianem. An attache of the Past Office was in Clayton resterday to we if Judge John W. McIlbinney of this effect that the court did not care to discuss the question and the court did not care to discuss the question of the producing authories.

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### INDIAN TERRITORY MAN INVENTS FLYING MACHINE.

Makes Successful Trial Trip and Will Enter the Confest at the World's Fair.

Lawton, Ok. June 22 - Professor Jones rook, superintendent of the Colekasaw ools, who is conducting the Normal Institute of Comanche County, to-day n the presence of County Superintendent Nelson, C. W. Boharman, professor of science in the Southwestern Normal College at Weatherford, Ok., and W. F. Kerr. Most of the large hotels have received newspaper correspondent of Lawton, made his first trip with a new fiting machine he has recently invented.

ile sailed from the summit of Mount file sailed from the summit of Mount cott, in the Wichia Mountains, and land-cott, in the Wichia Mountains, and land-d in the Kechi Hills, several miles to the ast. The trip has proven to the professor hat his machine is a success and be has ecided to take it to the World's Fair and nier the accountly contain. the the accumulate contests in Jaily.
The mechanism of the machine consists
a small instrument that attaches to the
oc and inflates a khaki blome that the
offersor wears. In this instrument is
be generator of hydrogen gas that inflates. louse and to regulate the height and

### FOR BETTERMENT OF INDIA. Former Professor to Raise Funds

to Educate Natives. Swami Rama, formerly professor of

satural philosophy at Punjab University. India, delivered a lecture last night at the St. Louis College of Suggestion, No. | by the Department of Agriculture 3429 North Grand avenue, There was only | • with a view to ascertaining the efa \*mall-sized audience present. Mr. Rama is now touring the United | Preservatives in the human system Preservatives in the human system

States to form organizations with the object of raising funds with which to bring bright young men from india to be educated in the leading universities of the report amountees that even in the doses not exceeding a half gramme to the control of the report amountees that even in the doses not exceeding a half gramme to the control of the report amountees that even in the control of the report amountees that even in the control of the report amountees that even in the control of the report amountees that even in the control of the report amountees that even in the control of the report amountees that even in the control of the report amountees that even in the control of the report amountees that even in the control of the report amountees that even in the control of the report amountees that even in the control of the report amountees that even in the control of the report amountees that even in the control of the report amountees that even in the control of the report amountees that even in the control of the report amountees that even in the control of the report amountees that even in the control of the report amountees that even in the control of the report amountees the report amoun this country, which have agreed to take are prejudicial to health when concate of these students.

Brakeman Falls From Train. While sitting on the brake on the top f a moving freight train at the foot of arrie avenue last night, Patrick Dixon, 37 years old, of No. 1319 North Broadway,

## Robbed in a Garden

August Felhenelher, a World's Fair visitor from San Francisco, recorted to the police vesterday that while in a gar-den at Nineteenth and Chestnut streets Tuesday night with an unidentified woman he was robbed of \$10. Tillie Dale, who lives on Market street, is held pending an investigation.

Adopt Resolutions of Sympathy. Members of the South Broadway Mer-loaded revolver was found. He will be chants' Association last night adopted res-charged with carrying concealed weapons.

R. Curskadon Would Rather Be Lord's Doorkeeper Than Owell in Tent of Political Wickedness

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BY EXPOSITION CALLER ( "Carskulan, who is mid to be a o robable candidate of the Probabition o · party for President of the United · the President of the greatest Pair on ◆
 earth, but I would right be a door ◆ & keeper in the house of the facel than &

This unique card was presented to President D. R. Francis by T. R. Carshadon of Badical Hill, W. Va., at the Admiritration building yesterday aftermout and harr are floures

Mr. Carskadon is an inventor, and called to see the head of the Expession in connection with the brige boths which are about to be erected on the Pain ground for the stock exhibition. Thinking that perhaps an ordinary earl would have not effect upon the busy President, and, as he stated, not having the influential backing of some Congression of Senator. Lowrote the scatenes which had the described of the season of the described of the scatenes which had the season connection at Indianapolity June 25, that he will be their choice. He is of the spation that General Miles is scattered. Miles in scattering the monitors of the Democratic tarty.

Miles, he said requested the Problem domain after the Democratic that the described on the last-named party had taken.

concurred in the opinion except Judge

#### OLDEST MEMBER OF COLLEGE ALUMNAE ATTENDS REUNION.

Lindenwood, Established Seventy-Three Years Ago, Holds Its Exercises in Missouri Building.

Miss Aurelia McDearmon of St. Charles Mo, who was graduated from Lindenwood College for Wencer in 1818, artended the emion of former students of that institution in the art room of the Missour building, at the World's Fair vesterday the slummar of the inmitution.

More than 26 persons attended the gath ering, which was unlique to that it was a founded of former students of the dden female college west of the Moss sippi Eliven

cture ago, and on he aliment rester are

# BARBER GIVEN TWO YEARS.

William Kane Found Guilty of Grand Larceny.

Market street was sentenced to iwa years in the Penitentiary yesterday in Judge McDonald's court on a charge of granfarcens:

Meals of Leavenworth, Kirs, who contell a room from Kane. The rooms above the hather shop were rented to travelers, and X-al\* said that he awoke in the night and saw Kane take \$20 from his (Meal's) trousers pockets. Meals did not make an alarm as te feared he would be injured. Segrant Drisnell currented Kane, and after he was released on bond he had a warrant issued against Meals charging perjury. He was unable to make a case Kane was one of the barbers who were coused of extortion in the whoes near the

# VALUABLE PAPER DESTROYED

Deposited for Safe-Keeping in Oven and Forgotten.

An oven used as a safe deposit vault resulted in the harning up of many valuable papers belonging to Mr and Mrs. Frank Allmeroth of No. 5142 Washington venue several days ugo, some of which, it is said, can never be replaced. Mr. and Mrs. Alimeratin decided to go

Mr. and Mrs. Alimerotic decided to go to the World's Fair on the day of the mistornous, but before starting got all their deeds, special tax tills and considerable money and placed them in in hox, which they secreted in an atten.

Lyon returning home Mrs. Alimerotic started a fire in the stoye to propers supper, but forgot to remove the rin less from the even. All the papers were humed to a crisp. Mr. Allmeroth got carriffed capies of deeds which were lost at the Recorder of Deeds' office yesterday.

## MARK TWAIN SOON TO RETURN.

Will Spend Summer Quietly on Farm in Massachusetts,

semmer at Four Brooks Farm, the country place in Tyringham County of Rich-

Mr. Clemens is expected home soon from Florence, Italy, where his wife died recently, and will come at once to the Berkshires. Four Brooks Farm is quite outside of the social whirt of Lenox and Stockbridge, and the humorist will spend there a very quiet season.

#### ADVISES AGAINST USE OF BORAX IN FOOD. .

♦ Washington, June 22.-Results ob- ♦ . tained from the experiments made .

cate of these students.

The speaker said he hoped that during the time they were being educated in colleges in this country the students would become thoroughly imbued with the spirit of American progress and liberty and would thus bring about a change for the better in the condition of India. · clude these preservatives from foods ·

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Cuban Pavilion Dedication.

# The Cuban Pavillon will be dedicated next Monday, after which it will be open a brakeman employed by the Burlington Railroad, lost his balance and fell to the ground. At the City Hospital, it was found that Dixon had sustained a fracture of the skull, a broken left arm and numering until 11 at night. After the dedications bruises. His condition is serious. Dixon is a widower and has three young children living in Burlington, Ia.

# the death of Mrs. There as Pries, mother of the death of Mrs. There as Pries, mother of the death of Mrs. There as Pries, mother of the major profits, priesh not of the major profits of the major profits of the major of the resolutions to the members of the best feathly.

# GAINED HIM AUDIENCE. PLACE OF BIRTH BOTHERED HIM

Marriage Delayed Fifteen Minutes by Bridegroom's Failure to Remember.

The facture of James Parton of Green cilie III., to remember where he was horn network his marriage to Mrs. Emma Noe

Grantelle and batquied to meet in St. Louis at the World's Fair. They vivited several of the buildings together and then [confed that they could enjoy the Fair comes if they were on their honeymoon, so they came to Helleville, where they got a

Justice of the Peace Met allough asked of their birth. Parton forgot the name of

Less Than 100 Watches and Yearly 700 Carriages and Wagons in City. According to the returns made in Assesor Horry Destrict's report of the assess mis 254 matches and checks, calced at a total of 25.1%, in the city of Belleville while form are in countries and wagons called the 15.15. For sewing machines, valued at \$1.50, and fin phases, valued at \$1.50, and fin phases, valued at \$1.50, and fin phases, valued at the constant of the phases outnimber whiches not because by they care.

#### RELLEVILLE MARRIAGES.

Brechnitz-Jung. Miss Thekin Jung, dangerer of Mr. and Mrs Adam Jong of Mascoutah avenue. Belleville, and Emil Brechutz, popula-Belleville, and Emil Brechutz, popular Belleville count people, were married yearlevillar afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The extending was performed by the Reverent Alfred Meyer of Christ Church. Only the famediate relatives of the comple was present. The couple departed has evening for First Springs, where they will spend their homestimon, returning to make their home in Belleville.

Joseph Igel and Miss Mamie Margnerite were married yesterday morning 🔻 🚜

#### Helleville Marriage Licenses.

in the little Pred Furkitt of East St. Louis and hills seem of themen. It, Groups R Richards of the Louis And Laura Todd of Saletin Mis William Sohn of East St. Louis and the stillents of Laura Todd of Saletin Mis William Sohn of East St. Louis and the stillents of Louis and Louis William Condon of St. Louis and Louisa Greening of Relieving

#### Assignments for their first masses next unday were made pesterday, for the threepriests who were eminined at the Ca-

Belleville News Notes. The Auguste. Cal. are the guests of Mr. E. Deller. Miss. Mrs. Pairick Sw. There's Mar. and Jean Neison of San Fran. of Wichita. Kas. All had com Cod. are implied Mrs. James Pascos. Louis to attend the World's Fair.

Miss Edward Number of St. Links is the at of Miss (toles, Johnson Mrs. Pauline Weinquetter, will entertain the Parthenian Society Saturday afternoon. n Partheman Society Saturday afternoon.

Judge M. W. Schaeter to in Edwards.

# it the instance of Ernest Plegge. W years old, who charges them with assaulting

f arrested there vestership by Constable

Lautz of Belleville on warrants sworn out before Justice of the Peace Wangelin

old, who charges them with assaulting him. They will be tried before Judge Wangelin this morning.
The alleged assault occurred on the night of Jone 16, when Miss Lydia, daughter of Mr. Plegge, was married to John Morlach of Mascoutah. He was the bride's brother-in-law, having been married to her sister, who had died. A party of Mascoutah men gave a charivari in honor of the wedding. Refreshments were furnished by Mr. Plegge, but this seemed to increase the amount of the noise, and more refreshments were given them. When their demands for more beer were rot met some of the party lore down fencing and otherwise lamaged the place. Mr. Plegge temonstrated and a hall brick was thrown at him. It struck alm on the head, inflicting a severe scalp wound. It is said that other missies were thrown.

Mr. Plegge came to Belleville Tuesday.

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Mr. Flerge came to Belleville Tuesday and swore out the warrants, which were gerved yesterday.

#### BRIDEGROOM ELECT TOO YOUNG. Refused a License at Jerseyville

William C. Webb of Glen Caroon, Livwho were married at Clayton Monday, previously were refused a license at Jerseywille by County Clerk J. C. McGrath occause Webb was only 30 years old.

After falling to secure the license at Jerseyville Webb told the Jersey County official that he thought he would go to tarrollton. Ill. and, falling to get his license there, thought he would go to Carliaville. Clerk McGrath suggested Clayton to the determined young man, and the couple forthwith took the train for St. Louis. tille by County Clerk J. C. McGrath be-

Louis.
Webb was formerly the telegraph operator in the employ of the Chicago, Peorla and St. Louis Railroad at Medora, and also at Fidelity and Lockhaven. At present he is engaged in a similar capacity at Iden Carbon Carbon.

The hulding occupied as a grocery and substitution of the Alta Sim Post Office. East St. Louis was hurned vesterday morning. The building was damaged by uled on the first floor by the post office and the grocery wiors of J. Pidgeon, who also lived in lear rooms. The lemmy awake in time to save most of their valuables. The mult was also saved.

#### Crooks-Guenther. William Crooks of St. Louis and Miss Louisa Guenther of Belleville were married vesterday afternoon at St. Peter's

parochial residence by Chancellor Hagen who first issued a dispensation to them. Mrs. Guenther is a member of St. Peter's Parish. The couple will make their home in St. Louis. Enst St Louis Items. Mrs. E. Saitler departed yesterday for Thomas L. Fekete departed yesterday for

Mr and Mrs. J. Wilson of Senuer. Colo. are visiting Mrs. C. D. Morrison. Mrs. Charles Homes has returned from Belleville, 10. Loctor and Mrs. J. C. McR ein are enter-trining Miss Reed of Toronto, Canada. Mire Ada Slaking has returned from Colo-rado. The A. F. F. Cub members mat at the one of Max Amy Schumert last night.

Mass Maude Headerwin is visiting to Offic. Miss (Jertrude Table is visiting friends in Miss field Seamen of La Belle, Ma. to clerifing Miss Profession Man. Miss Adele Howman has returned from a visit in Chicago, Iti.

The wedding of John M. Retifiman and Miss N. is M. Kurrus voil take plate information at the home of the brille in State street.

Miss Margaret Murray of Carement, Ill., vieting Mrs. James Coff. The third annual pine of the Winstanley public shoots will take place Suttings at Falling Springs.

the draft in Relleville Tuesday by Rights Lorison. Father Robert Hynes will of lichie at St. Mary s. Eelleville, Father I failed at Wrandouts, Ras. Father Lee Dose at Chester, Ill. At the latter place Chanceller Hagen of Belleville will preach. for the first time in a quarter of a cen-Medieville News Notes.

Mis desired force and damager. Miss Reicha | tury | They were James T. Bowe of Montless a guide. Uni are the guests of Mr. C. | California and Mrs. Christopher Spellman

## East Side Realty Transfers.

Heal estate transfers filed for record effective pesterday were: street Pleage of Mascoutch Charges
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# RAILWAY ORDERS ELECT OFFICERS

Pittsfield, Mass., June 22 Samuel L. Conventions of Train Dispatchers, Ciemens (Mark Twain) is in spend the Aments and Central Associa-Agents and Central Association Finish Business

> With the election of officers and the election of the next place of meeting the three callroad organizations holding conventions in St. Louis, yesterday com-pleted the order of business and the dele-

Sessions.

convention of the Train Dispatchers As-

The election of officers resulted as folpresident; F. N. Meyers, Marshal, Tex., vice president; J. P. Mackie, Chicago, Ill. (reselected), secretary, treasurer and edi-

Executive Committee L. H. Phettelace,

The association now numbers 882 mem-ers, fifty having been added to its roll it this session.

The delegates will be taken over the 81. Louis terminals to-day as givests of the ferminal Association and will remain in

the Fair.

The National Association of Railway Agents in session at the Inside-Ian, World's Fair, elected the following of Seers: W. H. Mills, Norwalk, O., president; W. E. Kerr, Mansfield, O., vice president, N. A. Cottrell, Bismarck, Mo., secretary, J. E. Gray, Cambridge City, Ind., pressure.

will be by card. The Cultan Pavillon will contain no exhibits, and the furniture and decorations will be of Cuban make.

Father Has Son Arrested.
Charles S Wilson of No. 218 North Fourteenth street was arrested at this home yesterday at the equival of the father who stated that he was disturbing the peace and had assaulted several persons. When he was searched at the police station a loaded revolver was found. He will be charged with carrying concealed weapons.

nal Association vesterday the report of the Executive Committee on Expenditures was submitted and approved, and other routine

Constitution. The National Order of Railway Clerker

building, Eleventh street and Franklin The delegates to the seventeenth annual avenue, on account of the objection made to the name of the order by members' occition, in session at the Exposition from Canada and Mexico, adopted vesterunilding. Office street between Thirteenth day the title of Brotherhood of Railway and Fourteenth streets, agreed upon Den- Clerks, by which name they will be er, Colo. as the next place of meeting, known in the future. They adopted a new the meeting to be on the third Tuesday constitution, in which is incorporated an insurance provision.

After a short session the convention John W. Cuineen, Anburn, N. Y., was adjourned for the day and the delegates went by special trolley cars to the Exposition grounds, where they took part From the Inside Inn, where they met their visiting friends, a procession of let railway clerks and their wives proceeded. o the Government building. Here a short neeting was held, after which they ad-ourned to see the Fair, each after his

M. P. Dividend Declared. At the dividend meeting of the Misseuri Pacific yesterday the directors of the road

To Fort Worth, Tex.

stomitted and approved, and diser routine matters transacted. In addition to local efficials of the board, there were present B. L. Winchell, president of the Rock Island; J. T. Harahim, vice president of the Illinois Central, and D. C. Green of the Baltimore and Ohio.

ORDER RAILWAY CLERKS ADOPTS NEW TITLE.

Will Be a Brotherhood Organization -Insurance Provision in New

of the United States, Canada and Mexico, ates will spend the next few days seeing which is in convention at the Fraternal

journed to see the Fair, each after his own pleasure.

At the first meeting of the convention a projection was made by a member of the International Association of Railway Cierks to amalgamate the two orders. It was proposed as a condition to the union that the national order receive a charter from the American Federation of Labor, thus allying itself with that order. There was objection to this condition and after some discussion the matter was referred to the next annual convention. A counterproposition was made by the Brotherhood of Railway Cierks vesterday to the international association, suggesting that the union be effected without a union with the Federation of Labor. Final action on the proposition has not been taken.

M. P. Dividend Declared.

declared the usual semiannual dividend of 21, per cent, payable July 20.

The Wabash Line runs through Sleeping Cars to Fort Worth, leaving 10:15 p. m.